



MESSAGES, MESSAGES: President Nixon, his desk at the White House piled high with messages and telegrams, discusses Tuesday the reaction to his Monday night speech on the Vietnam war. The chief executive indicated—out of the whole mass—only a single stack about four inches high came from citizens who favor an immediate U.S. withdrawal. (AP Wirephoto)

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## 'Great Silent Majority' Pulls Strong For GOP

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Americans President Nixon calls "the great silent majority" have come through for the Republican party in two feature races of the off-year elections, prompting GOP claims of a Vietnam policy endorsement at the polls.

### Milliken Replies To Stacey

Says Local Control  
Won't Be Lost

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken—criticized by some who contend his education reform proposals would too greatly centralize school control—says none of his suggested changes will destroy local control.

The governor also condemned critics "who appear more interested in rhetoric than real reform."

#### REPLIES TO STACEY

In a letter to Lakeshore Public School Supt. Lionel Stacey, Milliken said:

"I believe very strongly that primary control should remain in local hands."

"The local districts should have maximum freedom in hiring teachers, in negotiating with their employees, in determining their curricula, in developing operating procedures and in other matters dealing with the general education of our children."

Milliken said local districts "should be relieved of concern for raising and distributing educational funds, running school buses and providing special educational programs which can better be handled on a regional basis."

#### OVERLY EXPENSIVE

Such programs, he said, "have proved frustrating and overly expensive to operate on the local level."

The Milliken letter was sent in response to a comment from Stacey published in the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press.

Stacey, a former state representative, was quoted as saying that if the governor's reform program meant that local control of schools was lost completely, then "I'm against it."

the days and weeks ahead. **'STAND BY NIXON'** The message they want read into the outcome: A man running for office, or planning a campaign in next year's battle for Congress, would do well to stand by the President.

Not so, said a Democratic spokesman. "We don't look upon this as a test of Nixon's national strength."

That reaction in defeat was predictable as the Republican argument in victory.

GOP national chairman Roger C.B. Morton claimed the voting results showed a hearty endorsement of the Vietnam posture Nixon discussed in an election eve report to the nation.

Nixon campaigned personally for Linwood Holton in Virginia and William T. Cahill in New Jersey. "The President's general endorsement by the public had a marked effect on the elections, no question about it," said Morton.

The President did not mention the war from his campaign platforms, although Holton and Cahill made clear as campaigners that they were Nixon men on that and other issues.

Nixon addressed his national television Vietnam report to "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

"I ask for your support," he said.

Morton maintained Nixon had received what he sought.

But in New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay won re-election and said it showed the people of that city want the war to end. Denied the Republican nomination, Lindsay ran as an Independent-Liberal and challenged

the Nixon course. While Nixon's campaign intervention, and the problem of war in Vietnam, undoubtedly influenced the elections, no one is claiming they were a decisive factor.

Republicans are simply following the rules of politicking, just as the Democrats did in claiming a repudiation of the administration was signaled by their capture of previously GOP House seats in special congressional elections earlier in the year.

**GREATEST IMPACT** Nixon's assistance may have had its greatest impact in Virginia, where Republican Holton once remarked he would just as soon see the election decided on the issue of alliance or opposition to the President who carried the state by more than

147,000 votes a year ago. Democrats were surprised at the Virginia outcome; they had expected to win with William C. Battle. Certainly the divisive two-round primary in which Battle won his nomination left hangover problems for the Democrat.

He faced defections among labor and Negro leaders who sought to purge with defeat the last vestiges of the once dominant organization founded by the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd.

Indeed, there were rumors that Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. might drop his Democratic affiliation and switch to the Republican side if Holton won.

Democrats had lingering organization trouble in New Jersey, too, where their nominee, Robert B. Meyner, encountered political forces dating from his two earlier terms as governor.

The major surprise for strategists of both national parties in the New Jersey outcome: the landslide proportions of the Cahill victory.

But one of the few Democrats willing to talk in defeat, and then only anonymously, said Nixon's night of New Jersey campaigning couldn't have fashioned a landslide.

"That's relating him to Superman," the Democrat said. "He wasn't even in New Jersey long enough to change clothes in a telephone booth."

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SECTION ONE  
Editorials ..... Page 2  
Twin Cities News ..... Page 3  
Women's Section ..... Pages 4,5,6  
Ann Landers ..... Page 6  
Obituaries ..... Page 20

SECTION TWO  
Area Highlights ..... Page 21  
Sports ..... Pages 22,23,24  
Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 33  
Markets ..... Page 35  
Weather Forecast ..... Page 35  
Classified Ads Pages 36,37,38,39

SECTION III  
Sears Supplement ..... 16 Pages

## Paper's Voter Guide Section Wins Honor

★ ★ ★

### Places First In State

A Voters Guide special section published by The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press last November before the 1968 fall election has been selected as the best special section published by a Michigan newspaper in the past year.

A plaque was awarded to representatives of the two newspapers at the 28th annual Michigan Press association advertising workshop in Lansing this past weekend. Second place in the special

section category went to the Battle Creek Enquirer and News, and third place to the Birmingham Eclectic. The top winning Voters Guide section was published just prior to the national, state and local elections last November. It carried pictures and thumbnail sketches of candidates at all levels on ballots in the Southwestern Michigan area. State referendum and other issues on the ballots were described. Thirteen local industrial firms were advertising sponsors of the

# Nixon Candidates Win Statehouses In Jersey, Virginia

## Lindsay's Star Rising For GOP

Black Chosen  
In Cleveland;  
Not In Detroit

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer  
Republicans have captured showpiece state elections with a Virginia upset and a New Jersey landslide, while New York Mayor John V. Lindsay fashioned a personal triumph and became his party's ranking free-lance politician.

President Nixon, who intervened as a campaigner, shared in the twin GOP victories Tuesday which made a Republican governor of Virginia for the first time in nearly a century, and won the New Jersey state house after 16 years of Democratic rule.

Lindsay, a Republican but not a Republican nominee, won his three-way race with a margin greater than that he built four years ago to win his first term.

The victory gave new lustre to his credentials as a man with a potential future in national politics.

**WITHSTANDS CHALLENGE** Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, withstood the tough challenge of a Republican rival who challenged his crime-fighting record.

A black candidate was narrowly defeated in Detroit; black independents ran far behind major party nominees in races for mayor of Buffalo and Hartford.

A Democrat claimed victory in a New Jersey special congressional election, but a recount loomed there.

Republican Linwood Holton captured the Virginia statehouse in the major upset of the off-year elections, defeating Democrat William C. Battle—and stopping at 21 a chain of Democratic gubernatorial victories there.

"The first congratulations we got came from our friend in the White House," said the victorious Holton.

Nixon was indeed a friend, flying to Roanoke a week before the election to campaign for Holton, an old political ally; urging Virginia to set an example for the entire South by breaking with Democratic tradition.

The President put in an evening's campaigning, too, for Rep. William T. Cahill, the six-term congressman who swamped former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner to win election as governor of New Jersey.

In Virginia, returns from 1,363 of 2,032 precincts gave Holton 437,897 votes, Battle, 374,516. Cahill trounced Meyner. With 4,858 of 5,081 districts counted, the Republican had 1,340,621 votes, the Democrat 877,225.

That victory delivered to the GOP the last of the northern industrial states still governed by a Democrat, Richard J. Hughes, who was ineligible for another term.

And the two victories gave Republicans 32 governorships, left the Democrats with only 18. **NIXON TELEPHONES**

Nixon found time during a black tie dinner at the White House to telephone his congratulations to the two Republican winners.

"One thing is evident in the two races," said Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, the Republican national chairman. "In New Jersey the Democrat made an issue out of the President's position in Vietnam and lost, and in Virginia the Republican made it an issue by backing the President and won."

Morton said that signaled a voter endorsement of the policy Nixon described in an election eve report to the nation.

But Lindsay, in victory, sounded again a theme of his comeback campaign, calling his re-election as a Liberal-Independent "a message that the people of New York City want



STUNNED: And for good reason because this man—Linwood Holton—had just been elected the first Republican governor of Virginia in 83 years. Holton appeared before jubilant supporters Tuesday night after his victory over Democrat William C. Battle. Sprinkled with confetti, Holton said for the first time since the campaign began he was speechless. He added that the first victory congratulations came from the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

## Riot Police Break Up MIT Demonstration

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of riot-equipped police moved onto the campus of prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology today and pushed back some 500 shouting antiwar demonstrators who'd set up a picket line in front of an MIT laboratory building.

The police swept back and forth on the rain-slicked street in front of the building in close-knit platoons, their only objective being to break up the picket line.

They took no one into custody. Newsmen counted about a half-dozen violent clashes between the pickets and police.

The officers in charge of the various platoons rode close behind on their men, and in one instance a burly sergeant was seen pulling off an officer beating a demonstrator with a club.

**SELDOM BROKE RANKS** The police wheeled into the picket line from two directions, and only seldom broke ranks despite taunts and catcalls from the demonstrators.

Several of the officers carried tear gas guns, but they were not used, and a few were accompanied by police dogs.

The demonstrators set up their picket line at 7 a.m., and refused to let lab employees through.

The police—from both Cambridge and the Metropolitan District Commission—moved into the area shortly after dawn, but refrained from taking action for more than two hours.

The demonstrators, led by an ultra-leftist group calling itself the November Action Coalition, trotted in a long, loopy picket line before the police moved in, yelling in unison "Blow, blow, blow it up," and "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is bound to win." Some carried National Liberation Front flags and banners.

The confrontation came in front of the institute's Instrumental Laboratory, a rambling one-story structure which is the site of research on the Po-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Niles GI Winner Of Bronze Star



SPEC. 4 JOHN MCGILL

NILES—Army Spec. 4 John W. McGill, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGill, Sr., 1930 South 17th street, Niles, has been presented the Bronze Star medal in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 McGill received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam. He has been wounded twice and also received the Purple Heart medal.

He is serving as a gunner with Troop E of the Americal Division's 1st Cavalry at Duc Pho. He entered the Army in October of 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas in April of this year.

## Whisper In Phone Saves Man

A Michigan Bell operator summoned help yesterday after getting a distress call from a man who had taken the wrong kind of medication, Benton Harbor police reported.

Senior operator Marsha Mathieu told police she received a call Tuesday morning from a person who was unable to speak. She told the caller to blow into the mouthpiece if he were in trouble, which he did. Telephone crewmen traced the call to get the address, and police were summoned.

Morgan Heglar, 24, of 181 Apple avenue, was reported in fairly good condition today at Mercy hospital.

Patrolman Robert Bond reported that Heglar said he had gotten up in the night and mistakenly taken diet pills instead of medication prescribed for a heart condition.

## Chicagoans Tell Of Scary Voyage

Four Chicagoans, whose small powerboat became disabled and drifted across Lake Michigan to New Buffalo, saved their lives by using a deck cover as a sail and a small garbage bucket as a sea anchor. Story and pictures on page 18.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### President Appeals To 'Silent Majority'

No miracle settlement from secret negotiations; no easy way to get out quickly without sacrificing both the South Vietnamese people and long-range U.S. interests in the Far East.

That's what President Richard Nixon told the American public Monday night in an Oval Room chat noteworthy for its frankness.

Despite what Nixon himself described as discouraging lack of progress in negotiating an end to the Vietnam war, the President, nevertheless, felt confident he has a plan that will end U.S. involvement in ground fighting.

He said he has worked out with South Vietnam "an orderly scheduled timetable" for withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam.

The timetable depends on (1) the speed with which South Vietnamese forces can take over all ground action, and (2) the level of attacks by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

For his plan, Nixon asked support of "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

He has probably got it. For at least as long as the de-escalation of the past several months continues.

It's true there is a vociferous minority (who knows how large?) that wants to pull out of Vietnam now, regardless of consequences. But it seems a safe bet that Monday night Richard Nixon made sense to most Americans.

He inherited the longest, and the most confusing, war in U.S.

### Army Rules On Dissent

Times indeed are changing, even in the Army. Veterans will recall no instance in the past when the Adjutant General felt compelled to issue a memorandum upholding the rights of soldiers to publish papers of dissent or speak their minds in opposition to established policy in coffee houses.

In a memorandum entitled "Guidance on Dissent," that is what Maj. Gen. Kenneth G. Wickham has done. In outlining permissible activities of dissent, the memo says:

"The publication of the 'underground newspapers' by soldiers off post, on their own time and with their own money and equipment is generally protected under the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

Dated May 28, but released Sept. 11, the memo acknowledges that "the purpose of national defense justifies certain restraints upon the activities of military personnel which need not be imposed on civilians."

It continues, Army commanders should not use their powers to prevent their troops from exercising "their constitutional rights of freedom of speech at coffee houses, unless it can be shown, for example that activities taking place in the coffee houses include counselling soldiers to refuse to perform duty or desert, or otherwise involve illegal acts with an adverse effect."

It is not the contents of the memorandum, but the fact the Adjutant General felt the need for issuing it, which provides commentary on unrest that has even infiltrated the ranks of military discipline.

history from prior administrations. Whether this nation's entry was right or wrong, it has nevertheless left the U.S. with an obligation not to cut and run on fellows-at-arms in the midst of battle.

Nixon knows he'll be damned if he doesn't find a way within the next several months to extricate the U.S. from the swamp war of Vietnam. He also knows he'll be damned by history, and the contemporary doves, too, if he orders a precipitate pull-out that leaves (1) South Vietnam easy prey to Ho's inheritors and (2) U.S. influence in Asia less than nothing.

Nixon believes the answer to this conundrum is Vietnamization of the war effort. He thinks that with training and supplies, South Vietnam can supply the fighting men. The jungle Republic simply needs time during a precarious period of take-over to make the transition successfully.

Nixon's asking the American public to buy that time with patience and support. He didn't promise when U.S. troops will pull out, but he did say de-escalation and Vietnamization already are going faster than he expected possible, and he is more optimistic now than he was last June.

The President's message wasn't the best news the American people have ever received. But the alternative sounds worse.

the precipitate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam would be a disaster not only for South Vietnam but for the United States and for the cause of peace," said the President.

Such a course, he declared, would result in "massacres" in South Vietnam and a "collapse of confidence" in the United States throughout the world.

"Our defeat and humiliation in South Vietnam," Nixon said, "would without question promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their goals of world conquest. This would spark violence wherever our commitments help maintain peace—in the Middle East, in Berlin, eventually even in the Western hemisphere."

"Ultimately this would cost more lives. It would not bring peace but more war."

Nobody cheered the announcement by Nixon that U.S. troops will have to slug it out a while longer in Vietnam. Predictably, some "doves" pounced on the Nixon review within moments after the President finished talking.

But even though they may have hoped the much-anticipated speech would reveal a "surprise" breakthrough in peace negotiations, the majority of Americans probably listened to the Nixon peace plan and asked themselves:

"What better way is there?"

### Student Group On Right Track

Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group, has decided to offer organized opposition to campus militants of the left who would disrupt the educational process.

The YAF would leave physical confrontation to police or National Guardsmen called in by an embattled administration. Instead, the YAF plans to make use of the courts to insure that universities live up to their commitments to the students (the majority, of course) who want to go to class.

The YAF would sue university administrations that failed to act against "disruptive students" whose shenanigans close down the educational process. The theory behind such a suit is that a university has a contractual obligation to provide an "uninterrupted education to its students."

The approach is a novel one and YAF should, at the first opportunity initiate appropriate litigation. Success could stiffen administrations, if they were need to refund tuitions, in whole or in part, because value wasn't received.

### Spoiling The Image



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### ATTEND SCIENCE MEET

—1 Year Ago—  
Five St. Joseph high school science club members attended the fourteenth annual science open house at the University of

#### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald Press:

#### WAR IS NOT GOD'S WILL

It was refreshing to read Mrs. Kolberg's letter in your Letters To The Editor, on Sat. Nov. 1.

I, too, cannot see that it is God's will that 30,000 of our young men have been killed in Vietnam simply because they were born in a certain time era of the male sex, men who loved to watch the sun set the same as you and I, whether it be over Lake Michigan, some tall mountain peak or perhaps just a smoke stack in some crowded city.

Part of one of the greatest of the commandments is to love your neighbor as yourself. Needless to say, very few of us would take our own life and yet in the past two great wars, World War I and II, though not willfully, Methodist killed Methodist, Baptist killed Baptist, Lutheran killed Lutheran, Catholic killed Catholic, etc.

Why, because of human frailties and imperfections, political commitments and mistakes made along the path of man's history, we do pass the buck and put the blame on the very one who gave us all life in the beginning?

As an after thought, I believe that the young man who had previously written to you, and to whom Mrs. Kolberg referred, had suggested that if it was the time for these young men to die, they would die whether on the battlefield or on the streets of their hometown. This brought to my mind a story that a comedian told recently on television. He said he had feared going up in a plane the first time. His mother tried to reassure him by saying, "If it's your time to you, you'll go whether you're in a plane or in your own home." He replied, "But what if it's the pilot's time?"

MRS. BETTY E. VANCE  
521 State Street  
St. Joseph

### HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — It is now apparent that this session of Congress can do little beyond act on some urgent nominations and the 1970 fiscal year appropriations bills before time brings the session to a close the end of this year.

While President Nixon has refused to accept responsibility for the delays in legislative consideration — although he has taken some of the responsibility himself — there are many individuals in Congress who have no intention of accepting this judgment.

Instead, Republicans and Democrats alike are readying their guns to attack each other on ground of failing to respond to the public will. Some Republicans, particularly, have expressed considerable ire at the Democratic-controlled Congress for its alleged failure to act on a number of proposals

Chicago's Fermi Institute for Basic Research Saturday.

#### WATER PLANT

—10 Years Ago—  
Tour plans for the open house of the recently completed St. Joseph \$1.3 million water plant addition have been completed, according to Don Shinc, supervisor of the St. Joseph water department.

#### BROTHERS MEET

—25 Years Ago—  
Word has been received that two St. Joseph brothers, Lt. Albin Damask and Sgt. Gus Damask, met on Sunday, Oct. 15, somewhere in New Guinea.

#### WINTER IN FLORIDA

—35 Years Ago—  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heppler of Court street have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

### RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

#### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — What have Baden-Baden, Carlsbad, Bath and Aix-les-Bains in common?  
2 — Who was William Dean Howells?  
3 — Who was Zoroaster?  
4 — What is an eisteddfod?  
5 — What is a facet?

#### YOUR FUTURE

The course of your life should be very happy with good health. Today's child will be of strong determined character.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
SATURATE — (SAT-ur-ATE) — verb; to cause a substance to unite with the greatest possible amount of another substance, through solution, chemical com-

#### WILLIAM RITT

### You're Telling Me!

Time certainly flies. Grandpappy Jenkins says that only yesterday he spotted a television set in an antique shop.

That experiment in mixing crushed old glass particles with asphalt to create a new highway surface has Zadok Dumkopf intrigued. Dumkopf wants to know if this might not create bigger traffic bottle-necks.

submitted by President Nixon. Democrats, in turn, have attacked the substance of many of these proposals, and have charged that, in addition, they were submitted too late for expeditious action.

This argument had been mounting in fury and gaining in public exposure when Nixon stepped in with his conciliatory words, which caught his own congressional GOP forces temporarily off balance. But not for long. They regained their equilibrium speedily and have resumed the attack.

Nixon's legislative strategists fear that this kind of debate in 1970, an election year, will result in further damage to the President's legislative program and that Mr. Nixon will, in time, be depicted as a President who can propose, but not dispose, of urgent matters requiring national attention at the legislative level.

#### PRESENTED BATON

—45 Years Ago—  
Fred H. Null, leader of the St. Joseph City band, was presented with a gold-mounted baton by members of the organization in appreciation of Mr. Null's services to the band during the past four years as its leader.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

—50 Years Ago—  
Pupils of the New Troy high school and grammar room gave a surprise party for Miss Olga Tibbs, grammar room teacher, at the home of Esther and Clarence Sowersby.

#### ESTABLISH DEPOT

—79 Years Ago—  
G. Colby and company of Benton Harbor earlier this fall established a depot for the sale of their crates and baskets on State street, B. F. Pixley being in charge.

### DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Psychosomatic medicine has expanded during the past twenty-five years to its present level of importance. So great is this importance that physicians everywhere accept the fact that there is NO physical disease that does not have some psychosomatic factor along with it.

The reverse is true in many instances. Psychological and emotional problems are undoubtedly responsible for the cause and continuation of organic or physical disease. There probably is no better illustration than the effect of stress and emotional upsets on peptic ulcers of the stomach and the intestines. A similar relationship exists between the emotions and ulcerative colitis. Asthma, too, is intimately tied up with periods of emotional conflict, guilt and frustration.

The psyche (mind) and the soma (body) are a single unified part of the human body. There cannot be a separation between these two if total recovery from any disease is to occur.

A simple illustration of its importance is the need of a man who has seemingly recovered from a heart attack but continues to be "an emotional heart invalid." His heart may have recovered but his emotions are still filled with worry, anxiety and concern that another attack will soon occur.

Recovery from any illness or surgery is, therefore, never complete until the body and the mind have been rehabilitated at the same time.

Physicians now know that knowledge of a patient's social and emotional makeup are as important in the diagnosis and cure of the disease as are many of the new tests performed with electronic equipment.

This, then, is the essence of

the concept of psychosomatic medicine which helps the patient to make a quicker and more complete recovery. It takes a great deal of astute understanding by both the physician and the patient before they can work harmoniously to achieve complete health.

This attitude does not only apply to adults. Children, adolescents and young adults are especially in need of such psychological understanding. The young adult in rebellion and conflict presents many physical disturbances that are not clearly understood unless their emotional confusion is appreciated.

Today's physician has been trained throughout medical school and hospital in the art and science of psychosomatic medicine. He will frequently suggest psychological help by a psychiatrist as readily as he will treat an organic or physical ailment of the liver.

The patient, too, has grown in his understanding of the relationship between the mind and the body. There was a time when a perfectly good rapport between a doctor and his patient would be broken if the doctor dared to suggest consultation with a psychiatrist. Today this is not so. The patient knows that there is no shame for such need, in a world as complicated as the one we live in. He now readily accepts the special guidance of psychiatrist or psychologist and is gratified by their contribution to his psychosomatic medicine.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Give a complete resume of your health to a dentist or a surgeon. It is an excellent safeguard.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

### JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

#### NORTH

AK83  
Q97652  
6  
K5

#### WEST

8  
J1084  
QJ9  
J10983

#### EAST

1042  
3  
K1074  
Q7642

#### SOUTH

QJ975  
AK  
A8532  
A

#### The bidding:

North East South West  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
3♥ Pass 7♠ Pass

Opened lead — jack of clubs. There are easy hands to play, and there are difficult ones. Here is a difficult one.

South is in seven spades and West leads a club. Declarer is far from sure of making the contract, since either the spades or hearts may break unfavorably. However, it is obvious that he must try to bring home dummy's hearts instead of ruffing his diamonds in dummy.

So let's say South wins the club with the ace, cashes the queen of spades, and plays a spade to the king. West shows

out. He does not dare lead another trump. If he does, and runs into a 4-1 heart break, he will automatically go down.

He therefore leads a heart to the ace and continues with the king, hoping nothing dreadful will occur. Unfortunately, East ruffs and South goes down one. Granting that South is unlucky to find the trumps divided 3-1 and the hearts 4-1, he has a better way of playing the hand that is bound to improve his chances considerably.

After cashing the queen of spades at trick two, he should next cash the ace of hearts. True, the ace might get ruffed, but this is a very remote possibility.

South now plays a spade to the king. If both opponents follow suit, the hand is over. But if, as in the actual case, West shows out, the contract is still 100 per cent sure — regardless of how the hearts are divided.

Declarer cashes the king of clubs, discarding the king of hearts from his hand. He then ruffs a heart, return to dummy with a trump, and ruffs another heart. The rest of the tricks are now his.

The suggested method of play caters not only to a 3-0 trump division, but also to a 4-1 trump division. It is therefore the best method of play.

### BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

Alan King declares that he has taken out so many life insurance policies that every morning his wife speeds him on his way to work with a cheery, "Have a nice day, darling. TAKE CHANCES!"

The late Sinclair Lewis had invited Actor Jean Hersholt to dinner one evening, and, in a playful mood, had a shingle hung outside his door reading "Paul Christian, M.D." — the name of the doctor Hersholt portrayed on his long-running radio series.

The joke, unfortunately, misfired. The Hersholts arrived, saw the sign, exclaimed over the remarkable coincidence and drove back five miles to their hotel to discover where their directions had gone wrong. They finally landed at Lewis' a full hour late. The dinner was ruined and Lewis, of course, blamed it all on poor Hersholt.

**DIALOGUE:**  
She: You remind me of Don Juan.

He (flattered): Tell me just how.

She: Well, for one thing, he's been dead for years.

At a roadside tavern:  
Diner: Walter, I'm so hungry I could eat a horse.

Walter: You couldn't have come to a better place, sir.



### Factographs

The Spanish Main was the popular 16th-century name for the Caribbean Sea.

Only two Republican presidents have thus far served two full terms in the White House—Ulysses S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Alaska, largest state in the Union, had only 590 registered nurses in 1968.

Cape Alava, Wash., is the westernmost point in the continental United States.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

## TAXES TAKING SIZEABLE DECLINE IN BENTON

### Guaranteed Income Or Program Reform?

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

#### Forum Looks At Welfare

A guaranteed annual income would correct the deficiencies of existing welfare programs, said Reger Smith, director of Tri-County Community Action Program.

That's not the answer, contended Jacob Jalving, Lake Michigan college sociology teacher. Present programs should be overhauled and standardized. The minimum wage should be raised. They spoke last night at

"Issues 1969," the fourth in a series of debates at the YWCA, St. Joseph, sponsored by the "Y." Berrien County Council of Churches and the Twin Cities Human Relations Council.

Frank White, deputy director of Berrien county Department of Social Services, was the reactor and described improvements in the existing welfare system.

Smith said hardly any of the many welfare programs now in

effect meet the needs of the poor. And as the richest nation in the world — with an annual gross national product of \$800 billion—we ought to do better. It comes down to this, Smith said: Am I my brother's keeper?

#### BASED ON MYTHS

Present welfare programs are based on myths, he argued. The myth, for example, that starvation is the key to motivating the poor; or that our economy offers a superabundance of jobs; or that everyone has enough ability to compete in the labor market. Some are 20 years old, some 30, Smith said, but all are myths.

Jalving contended present programs should be made workable through intelligent reform. More government money alone is not the answer. One reform supported by Jalving would give entire responsibility for welfare programs to the federal government. That would remove the threat of local and state politics and standardize across the country eligibility requirements and benefits, Jalving said.

For the working poor, of whom he said there are some six million, Jalving would raise the federal minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.00. By that act alone, the number of persons on welfare would be cut in half. It might also prove inflationary, but not necessarily more inflationary than increased government spending on welfare, he argued.

#### OTHER CHANGES

Jalving suggested as other changes in the present system, standardization of unemployment and workmen's compensation as well as liberalization of unemployment and social security benefits.

Frank White allowed that he might sound defensive, having spent 14 years administering programs now criticized by everyone from the President down. Then he wondered aloud what might have been if welfare programs had not been even so good as they were.

From his vantage point, White said he has seen improvement in welfare programs over the years. In 1960, a family of four received \$1,680 a year, with additional help coming from the county in the form of surplus commodities. Today, the same family gets \$3,276. With additional help from food stamps, medical assistance and various other programs, White said, the total comes close to the \$5,500 minimum urged by a national welfare rights organization.

Additional relief came last night. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

#### Model Cities Housing Unit Slates Meeting

The subcommittee on housing of the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model cities planning project will meet tonight to hear citizens' views on code enforcement and housing in general. The meeting will be held at Highland house, 602 Highland avenue, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Jake Webb is chairman of the subcommittee.



**MODERN TRAPPER:** Steve Lucker, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lucker, 2766 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph township, qualifies as a suburban frontiersman. Predators were killing the family's chickens and ducks so Steve got a book on trapping, studied it well and bought the necessary materials. The results: a fox and raccoon that won't make any more raids on poultry.

More than 30 chickens and several ducks fell victims to predators before Steve snared the apparent culprits. The ducks were from a pond between his home and his grandfather's, Fred Lucker, Sr., 2718 Cleveland. Trail bike gives Steve mobility while tending traps. (Staff photo)

## New Benton Highway Will Be Named After Dr. King

A "brand new" highway in Benton township — to be located one block east of Fair avenue — will be named after the late Dr. Martin Luther King, the Benton township board of trustees announced last night.

Will Branscum, president of the Benton Harbor NAACP branch, displayed some disappointment the street didn't somehow involve Benton Harbor. His plans were to change the name of Fair avenue, the boundary of the two municipalities.

"If I were to have a street named after me, I would like it to be a brand new street" instead of a "rundown" street such as Fair avenue, Supervisor Ray A. Wilder said. It is more appropriate to honor Dr. King

with a new street, he added.

#### FOUR LANES NORTH

The new street, a 1971 project of the Michigan highway department will be a northbound four-lane street between Empire territorial road or Main street on the north, according to board members. Fair avenue will be a corresponding one-way southbound highway.

Hearing the street would not be completed until 1971, Branscum asked, "What can we do in the meantime, Mr. Supervisor?"

Wilder answered, "I think we can wait a couple of years. We've waited a couple of years already."

Branscum asked if he could be assured the new highway would be named after Dr. King

Wilder assured him that it would be, as much as anyone can be assured about the future.

Treasurer James Culby, who suggested the new street be named after Dr. King, said a petition presented by Branscum showed a need for a street to be named as such, but not that it necessarily had to be Fair avenue. Renaming Fair avenue would involve much address changing, he said.

#### PETITION PRESENTED

Branscum appeared before the board with a petition signed by persons living or working on Fair avenue. Branscum said the petition was being presented to the Benton Harbor city commission and township board of trustees at the same time.

"How could it be?" asked a board member, the Rev. Ellis

Hull "when the city commission meets on Monday and the board on Tuesday?" The Rev. Hull later abstained in the voting to name the new street after Dr. King.

The city commission had postponed any action Monday night on the request after Branscum appeared before them with the petition. Mayor Willard Smith said the action was being delayed to give the township a chance to take action.

Branscum accused the officials of giving him a run-around during the Monday night meeting.

#### VISITS PARENTS

GANGES — Mrs. Robert Sodoma of Holly was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stick.

### Water Levy Cut; Pension Millage Out

Amount Of Decline Varies From School District To District

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

Don't faint! Taxes in Benton township will be less this year.

Anywhere from 1.1 to 4.6 mills, depending on which school district the resident lives in.

Announcement in the reduction in the 1969 winter taxes was made last night by Treasurer James Culby. The total tax spread is \$3,039,499.43.

Even with the reduction in millage, the township will still collect approximately \$13,000 more than it did in 1968 and \$638,000 more than it did in 1967. The reason is that the equalized valuation for the township has increased almost \$1.3 million in the past year because of new construction. The state equalized value for 1969 is \$68,593,032.

Culby said the reduction in taxes was mainly caused by two reasons. An eight-year half-mill spread for pensions expired last year and was not renewed. And the two mills spread in 1968 towards the \$2 million waterline system had been reduced to 1½ mills. The other reductions occurred in the millage collected for school districts.

The difference is a 1.14 mills reduction in the Benton Harbor school district; 3.9 mills in the Martindale school district, and .67 mills in the Coloma school district, Culby said. These figures include the drop in the township levy and varying cuts in school district levies.

The differences mean savings of \$1.14, \$3.90 and \$4.67 per \$1,000 state equalized value in the different school districts. The difference could mean a \$22 to \$92 saving on a \$20,000 home.

Of the taxes collected for 1969, \$1,998,751.10 will go to the schools, \$377,261.68 to the township and \$626,486.65 to Berrien county. An additional \$137,240.91 is collected for special assessments, such as county drains, street paving, water, delinquent sewer bills, lighting, weed control, demolition and sewer extension.

The Benton Harbor school district will receive \$1,904,503.29; Coloma, \$20,269.01 and Martindale, \$73,978.80.

Millage collected by the township includes one mill for operation, three mills for police and fire protection, and 1.5 mills for the waterline.

County millage includes 4.9 for general funds, 4 mills for the county courthouse, .24 mills for bridges, one mill will go to Lake Michigan college, .75 mills for special education, .18 mills for the intermediate school district, and .18 mills for and intermediate school debt.

The bills will be sent to residents about Dec. 1 and may be paid at the township municipal building until Feb. 13. A four per cent penalty fee will be collected with taxes paid after Feb. 13. Senior citizens and veterans' exemptions may be made after Jan. 1, 1970.

## Explosive Thrown At Three Boys

A cherry bomb thrown at three boys caused one of them to receive minor facial injuries yesterday, St. Joseph police reported. The three were walking along Lake View avenue, near Jefferson school, when an older boy threw the explosive.

Thomas Kirby, 8, of 4920 Meadowlane, St. Joseph, was treated and released from St. Joseph Memorial hospital. With him at the time the cherry bomb exploded were Mark Cook, 9, and Ben Cook, 10, of 1509 South Street, St. Joseph. Police could not locate the boy who threw the bomb.

### Radio-Phono Is Stolen From Car

A \$300 radio and phonograph set was stolen from a car while it was parked near the Campus "Q" billiard lounge, 888 Valley drive, last night, Benton Harbor police said. The larceny was reported by Frank McIntosh, 24, of 464 Broadway street, Benton Harbor.

## Board Foils His Dreams Again

### Mobile Home Subdivision Proposal Rejected

John Bury, 77, a retired fruit farmer, appeared before the Benton township board of trustees last night, only to have his latest money-making project—a mobile home subdivision—rejected.

Bury has made vain efforts since 1964 to develop his property on Benton Center road, near I-94 and I-196. First, there was the pari-mutuel horse racing track; then a 652-unit trailer park. And now this.

Board members voted to reject the plan presented for a 239-unit mobile home subdivision. Reasons given were the subdivision would not conform to the township's zoning code and lot size requirements.

The board said Bury's property is zoned agricultural. A mobile home subdivision would require multiple dwelling zoning.

Lot sizes conformed with the state plat act requirement of 12,000 square feet, but they did not conform with the township's more restrictive requirement of one-half acre. The state plat act says the more restrictive requirement must be followed.

#### CENTENNIAL FARM

Bury resides on a 140-acre centennial farm that was settled by his grandfather, John D. Bury, when he moved to Berrien county in 1837. The 140 acres was part of a land grant received by the grandfather.

Plans for a pari-mutuel harness and thoroughbred racing track on his farm raised opposition in 1964 from the board of trustees, the planning commission and ministers. Later plans for a 652-unit trailer park were also rejected.

In other business last night, the board:

• Upheld a planing commission recommendation to deny rezoning for a junk car yard on Roslin road, between Red Arrow highway and I-94. The request was made by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Myers, owner of a salvage yard on M-139.

#### TABLE HEARING

• Tabled a hearing started a month ago on the paving of Dewey avenue, at the request of the Twin City Area Development Corp. Members of the corporation have requested additional time to meet with residents who protest the paving.

• Accepted a low bid of \$211 from James L. Wheeler, Roslin road, to demolish a house at 532 Forest avenue, owned by Mrs. Eldon Boyer of Buchanan, following a show cause hearing.

• Approved planning commission recommendations to issue a permit to Albert Lieberman, 1760 West Ogden avenue, to operate a used clothing business at 1735 Territorial road, and to give Ollie James Daisey, 1091 Agard avenue, permission to operate a used furniture store at 1459 Red Arrow highway.

## Shoreham Meeting Rescheduled

### Council Fails To Round Up Quorum

Shoreham village council scheduled its November meeting for next Tuesday after failing to round up a quorum last night. On the agenda will be a full-scale review of bluff erosion problems.

Dr. Hugo David, village president, asked Mrs. Dean Asselin and R. L. Pitts to report back on what action has been taken by Governor Milliken in relation to a study of water and Lake Michigan currents and how they are affecting the bluff area.

Mrs. Asselin and Pitts asked the village board to support a formal request to the Army Corps of Engineers to determine if the piers in St. Joseph adversely affect the shoreline south of St. Joseph.

Village Attorney James McQuillan said it might take more than one letter to get the information and suggested that the governor be contacted to eliminate the possibility of duplication of effort.

Mrs. Asselin said many residents along the lake shore where erosion has cut into banks have paid their winter taxes under protest because there is no evidence anything is being done.

## Open House Is Thursday At Fairplain

An open house for parents will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairplain junior high school.

The event will feature introduction of faculty, several numbers by the music department and abbreviated class schedules in which parents can follow their children's program.



**HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES:** Twenty-two students were installed as members of the Lakeshore high school chapter of the National Honor Society. Front, left to right: Brenda Elsner, Barbara Wend,

Jane Hassler, Chylon Lewis, Dianna Boelcke, Debby Small, Jill Robbins, Susan Gast and Diane Goodrow; rear—Durwood McDorman, Bob Yanch, Mark Spitzer, Nena Atkins, Kim Carlson, Terri Hart-

wig, Linda Fritz, Amy Streffling, Linda Schmidtke, Audrey Weiss, William Steinke, Dan Schinuan and Eric Beutler. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

## KNAPP PULLS OFF HARTFORD MAYOR UPSET

### Incumbent Is Denied New Term

Ex-Councilman Wins After Being Kicked Off Panel

HARTFORD — In an upset election yesterday, former councilman Ray L. Knapp was elected the new mayor of Hartford, two new councilmen were elected and a change in the charter was approved.

Knapp, 66, received 273 votes to defeat the incumbent mayor Arthur J. Hope, who was seeking his second two-year term. Hope received 211 votes.

Two incumbent councilmen were also defeated. Elected to the council for two-year terms were Aage W. Larsen with 316 votes; Dr. John E. Laman, an incumbent, with 269 votes; and Arthur A. Swisher, 251. Incumbents Wesley Knapp with 231 votes and Gene L. Larsson with 148 votes were defeated as was Gale Weberg with 121 votes. A total of 503 votes were cast.

#### CHARTER CHANGE OK'D

A proposition to change the charter to make the city offices of clerk, treasurer and assessor elective rather than appointive was approved by a vote of 301 yes to 134 no. After the board of canvassers certifies the vote and a waiting period of 49 days, the city council will schedule a special election for residents to select a clerk, treasurer and assessor. The positions have been appointive since Hartford became a city in 1964. Mrs. Louise Engle is the current clerk-treasurer and George Olds, Jr., is the current assessor.

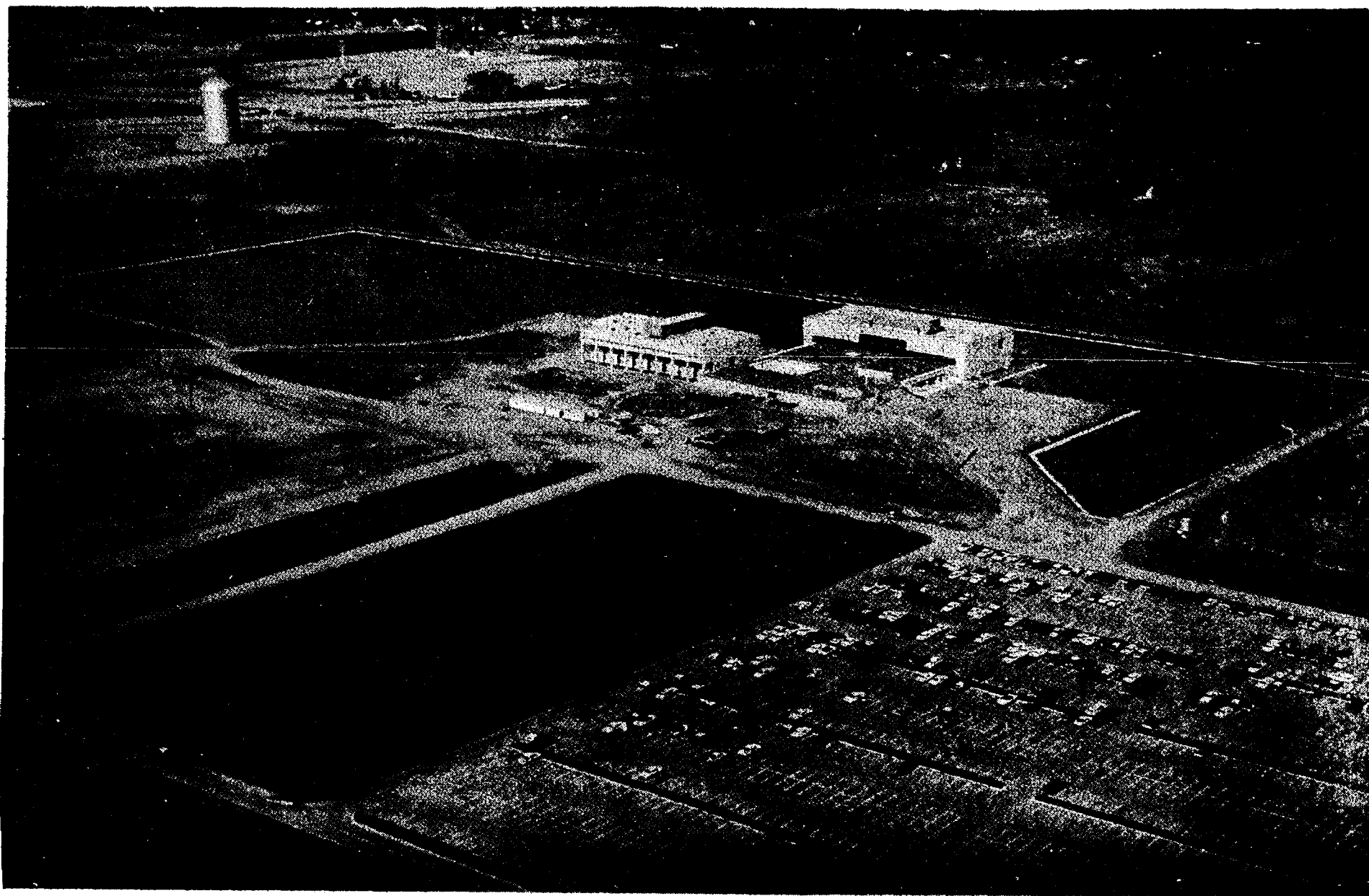
The new mayor served on the council for 16 years before he was removed from the council for missing three straight council sessions without permission last February. At that time, councilmen reported they had no other course of action under the city charter.

#### INCUMBENT RETURNED

The only incumbent to be returned to office, Dr. John Laman, has been a member of the council since last August when he was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Vint.

The new mayor is retired. He formerly operated a photography business in Hartford. He was born in Lawrence and moved to Hartford in 1946. He is a member of the Florida F & AM Masonic lodge No. 309 of Hartford. He and his wife, Naomi, are the parents of one daughter.

The new city officials will take office on Jan. 1, 1970.



CAMPUS IN COLOR: The colors of fall and of automobiles in student parking lot enliven this aerial view of Lake Michigan college, taken as the new campus stands between Phase I and Phase II of a projected

three-step building program. Buildings in center represent Phase I as completed at cost of \$4,717,735, while construction of 18-acre artificial lake, parking lot and other site development work cost another \$639,-

370. Construction of Phase II buildings were to get started this week under \$4,130,500 contract, with completion slated around July 1, 1971. When Phase III buildings are eventually completed, the building complex will

be on virtual island, with the lake wrapped all the way around the front except for three entrances. (Aerial photo by Hann)

## Accused Killer Escapes Van Buren Jail

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau  
PAW PAW — Domingo Manuel Garcia, 30, charged with

murder, escaped from the Van Buren county jail early Tuesday night, according to Sheriff Richard Stump.

Stump said Garcia escaped through several unlocked doors and out a second story window between 4:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Garcia was still being sought today. He was discovered missing by deputies on routine rounds about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Stump said.

Garcia was awaiting trial in connection with the stabbing death Aug. 9 of John Tarnas, 35. The stabbing occurred in Decatur.

Sheriff Stump described Garcia as "dangerous."

Garcia's escape came as a result of what Stump described

as "negligence" on the part of Lyle Jackson, a retired state trooper who is now a turnkey at the county jail.

"There was no excuse for the escape," Stump said.

Stump gave this account of events leading to the escape:

Garcia was removed from his cell earlier in the afternoon for a visit with a priest. After the priest left, Garcia was returned to his cell by turnkey Jackson but the cell door was not locked.

Garcia apparently hid in a shower stall after making a dummy of blankets and pillows in his cell bunk.

At 4 p.m., while inmates were being fed, Garcia went through several doors left unlocked and

apparently dropped out a second story window.

Garcia was clad in a dark green prison uniform and may have been heading east to attempt to leave the country, Stump said.

Garcia is a migrant worker

### Girls Lose A Dog For Third Time

Hartford Sisters Look For 'Padro'

HARTFORD — The Coombe sisters of rural Hartford love dogs, but their dogs keep disappearing.

The four girls ranging in age from 12 to 15 are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coombe, route 2, Box 226, Hartford.

Their dog, Padro, a mixed shepherd and collie, turned up missing recently. The girls are heartbroken, but it's happened to them before.

Padro, a female, is black and light tan in color. She is described by her owners as very friendly.

The family moved to Hartford in 1961. Five years ago, after the girls became very attached to another dog, it disappeared.

The parents tried again and got another dog for the girls. Again, three years ago, the second dog disappeared. Now Padro is gone.

Mrs. Coombe said all three dogs disappeared during the fall of the year in apple harvest time. Anyone who knows where Padro is may call the family at 621-4253.

#### LANSING GUESTS

GALLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence and son of Lansing spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Max Morley.

from Bay City, Texas. He was described as about 5 feet, 8 inches, brown eyes and black hair and has tattoos on both upper arms and a cross tattooed

on his chest. Jackson has been temporarily suspended from duty pending a further investigation, Stump said.

#### BRIDGMAN

### Hearing Is Scheduled On Mobile Home Park

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman city commission has scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. Friday in city hall here, to listen to viewpoints on a proposed mobile home park on Baldwin road.

It was reported that the commission could take action on a request for a permit to construct and operate the park during the commission meeting on Monday. On Monday, however, the Bridgman city planning commission voted to recommend issuing a permit to Lake Michigan Realty, Inc., for the park. The park is on 33 acres owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt. Richard Insley is the developer for the planned project that could house up to 200 families, if completed.

#### AT WATERVLIET

### Silver Creek Taking Steps On Annexation

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet city commission last night scheduled a public meeting for 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, in city hall here to outline steps and cost factors leading to a possible annexation of Silver Creek subdivision.

Petitions signed by 29 Silver Creek residents seeking annexation to Watervliet have been presented to the city. The subdivision is in Watervliet township between 1-04 and the southern city limits. The petitioners are seeking city sewer and water service. The subdivision now has about 65 residents, Mrs. Mary Anne Murphy, deputy Wa-

tervliet city clerk said.

City Commissioner William Loshbough said an annexation would require a vote by subdivision residents and also by city residents. Watervliet Mayor Robert Flaherty said the only apparent reason for an election inside the city is a charter provision calling for a referendum on annexations.

The council reported that efforts will be made to determine the owner of a sewer under the Harding store here. The council believes it is owned by the state.

The sewer is reported in disrepair with excess water causing land erosion behind the store.

The safety committee of the

### Volunteers Will Aid Migrants

VISTA Group Coming To Area

Sixteen VISTA volunteers will be assigned to the Tri-County Community Action Commission in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties next harvest season to work with migrant workers in southwestern Michigan, according to State Rep. Ray C. Mittan.

He said Governor William Milliken informed him of the assignment of the VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) workers, under a program designed to deal with special problems of the migrant poor.

Among major functions of the VISTAs, "will be the provision of supportive assistance, follow-up and referral services as soon as the need is identified". Mittan was informed by the governor's office.

Rep. Mittan said the volunteers will use a team approach, in which three kinds of VISTA workers will complement each other while providing direct services not now in existence for the migrant workers.

Three kinds of volunteers will be engaged in the program: Community volunteers recruited from the migrant population; VISTA fellows, recruited by the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan, and Summer Associates, chosen from the migrant stream during the summer months.

council was authorized to install yield and stop signs wherever needed after a survey on needs. Notice was received by the State Highway department that the traffic light at Main and Red Arrow highways here will be used on flasher signals from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. The flasher hours have been from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Approved were general fund bills totaling \$39,813 and street fund bills totaling \$14,525.



RAY L. KNAPP

### BH Driver Arrested After Crash

Charlie Johnson, Jr., 48, of 579 Edwards avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested by Benton Harbor police last night after he was involved in a two-car accident at Fair avenue and Territorial road.

Patrolman Robert Polmanter arrested Johnson on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants, no operator's license, improper registration and no auto insurance. No one was injured.

St. Joseph Patrolman Thomas Burrows arrested Thomas W. Clark, 36, of Winnetka, Ill., on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants after he stopped him for driving on the wrong side of Main street.

## Berrien Not Trying To Match Oakland Deputies Ask Higher Pay

Spokesmen for Berrien county's sheriff's deputies were downplaying any speculation that current wage talks with county officials could produce a proposal similar to one in Oakland county.

Oakland county deputies are considering a proposed contract involving a base salary of \$9,400. It would increase to \$11,000 in three years.

The Berrien spokesmen, who declined to be identified, said to their knowledge there has been no real hope among deputies that the \$9,400 pay level could be reached now.

#### NO COMMENT

A bargaining team for the

deputies is currently meeting with representatives of the county board of supervisors to work out an agreement. Both sides have agreed to make no comment on the talks until a settlement is reached.

Berrien deputies now receive \$5,811 as starting patrolmen and rise gradually to \$7,083 in 14 years in the same classification. Sergeants and higher ranking officers get more.

The starting and top rates both are lower than pay for men in the same categories in other area law enforcement and fire fighting agencies.

Benton Harbor pays patrolmen \$6,500 to \$8,000; Benton township, \$6,900 to \$7,900, and

St. Joseph, \$7,242 to \$7,900.

For firemen, Benton Harbor's pay ranges from \$6,240 to \$7,566; Benton township, \$6,300 to \$7,160, and St. Joseph, \$6,374.94 to \$7,140.64.

#### DEPUTIES DEPART

Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell has blamed the county pay rate for forcing six deputies to leave the staff within the past two months. Each left for a considerable increase in salary, he said.

The pay rate is also blamed by some department spokesmen for causing deputies to hold second jobs and forcing wives into taking full or part-time employment.